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Repertory theater cancelled

by Kathy Barnes
News Editor

The Northwest Repertory Theater Company summer productions have been cancelled due to a lack in University funding for this academic year, according to Dr. Theophil Ross, associate professor of theater and chairman of that department.

"The Repertory Theater Company formed four years ago to provide professional quality theater programs to the people in the University, Maryville and in the surrounding region," Ross said. The Company hired people working on a commercial level to come in and serve in technical and design capacities.

"We hired people who could operate parallel to, but separate from the University," Ross said.

Ross said the people hired were paid through the University account. Money from box office receipts were kept in a separate ac-

count to cover expenses in production such as scripts, royalties and publicity.

The Repertory Theater focused on a high quality production, Ross said.

"It is important to have an ongoing track record -- to grow and develop an audience," Ross said. "We could start it up again, but it would be at least five years down the road before we could again."

Ross said the program was similar to Tarkio College's program, citing the Union professionals that Tarkio hired as the main difference.

"Now that Tarkio is closing, it is sad that this corner of the state won't have anything like this," Ross said. "Ours was a true repertory company. That's unique because there aren't many left."

"It's disappointing. It was a good program, but there were financial considerations beyond our control," he added.

"I think it's sad that we couldn't get the support from the Northwest and area region," Annette Filippi, student participant, said.

"It is important to have an ongoing track record -- to grow and develop an audience. We could start it up again but it would be at least five years down the road before we could again."

-Dr. Theophil Ross
associate professor of theatre

"It was a wonderful way to expose the community and the people of this area to the theater arts," Filippi said. "Our problem is money and it does take money and the support of the community and area."

"The loss is to the community. It was a great way to get students from not only the area but other states to work in this great educational experience. I hope we are given the chance to do it again," Filippi added.

Campus converts to ethanol blend fuel

by Dawn Scarborough
Staff Writer

Fifty of the 100 campus vehicles will be converted from a 100 percent unleaded fuel to a 10 percent ethanol blend, Garth Parker, director of environmental services, announced Thursday, Feb. 7.

The main reason for the conversion to the ethanol blend was a concern for the environment, Parker said.

"Here in an agricultural setting, we're very conscious of the effects that we can have on the environment," Parker said. "Burning ethanol in our vehicles will help the environment because it is a non-fossil fuel additive. This will help to decrease the amount of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide gas that we put into the atmosphere, thereby having less effect on the ozone and the

greenhouse effect."

Another reason for the conversion is to assist the University in becoming less dependent on fossil fuels.

"Our dream for the future is to make it possible for Northwest to produce all of its energy, and do its business with its vehicles without using fossil fuels and using totally clean fuels," Parker stated.

Parker also said that by using ethanol, which is made from fermented agricultural products such as corn, the University was supporting the farmers in the surrounding areas who send their students to Northwest.

"In addition to that," Parker added, "we want to pursue the possibility of benefiting our students by working in conjunction with local ethanol blenders and the

See Ethanol p.4

Conference Center chosen for 'space station'

by Jill Erickson
Staff Writer

The lower level of the University Conference Center has been chosen as the site for the new Challenger Learning Center. It will occupy 1,250 square feet and have a "space station" where faculty and students, grades four through college, will experience what it would be like to work in space.

Northwest Alumnus Sam Edmunds provided Northwest with \$50,000, but the University is still seeking further funding to construct and equip the Center. The

University has applied to the state of Missouri for financial assistance, Rollie Stadman, executive assistant to the president, said. That decision remains on the governor's desk, but considering the current economic situation, it seems unlikely that the state will grant the request, according to Public Relations Officer Bob Henry.

The Challenger Center will be the first located on a university campus. It will be linked to a network of six other centers already established across the nation.

See Challenger p.4



WHERE THE HEART IS—Home for the seven Academy members is Mount Alverno Convent, a former Catholic all-girl high school on a hill overlooking the town's east side. The Academy moved into the complex in July of 1988. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

The Academy may face financial ruin

by Laura Pierson
Editor in Chief

This is the first of a two-part series on The Academy. Information taken from the Kansas City Star.

A private scholarship program that sponsors seven Northwest students may be facing financial ruin, according to The Kansas City Star.

A recent investigation by The Kansas City Star revealed that

The Academy, located in the former Mount Alverno convent in Maryville, is nearly broke and has violated U.S. tax laws.

Students in the program are guaranteed full scholarships that cover everything from tuition to toiletries.

In return, students are expected to adhere to a strict disciplined schedule set by founder David J. Hemmerling, which includes dressing as executives, studying five hours each day and

maintaining a B average.

According to the article, the investigation turned up a number of discrepancies. Allegedly, The Academy has failed for the past three years to file tax forms required of tax-exempt institutions.

Michael Nakayama, treasurer for The Academy, agreed to let a Star reporter inspect the IRS Form 990s. The documents are available for public inspection by law. The reporter arrived only to find that the documents did not

exist.

Nakayama told the reporter, "I lied. I lied through my teeth."

Board members were unaware of The Academy's failure to file the tax documents. One of the members had raised \$300,000 to keep the institution afloat last semester and said he might not raise more funds until the reports are filed.

The Academy could face fines
See Academy p.3

Bauer's case to be heard in U.S. District Court

by Laura Pierson
Editor in Chief

The case to decide whether or not student journalists have legal access to campus safety records will be heard in a U.S. District Court in Springfield on Feb. 19.

The plaintiff, Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Standard, is suing her university, Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, to gain access to campus safety records.

The suit was filed last January after SMSU refused to set a clearly stated policy allowing reporters of the Standard access to the records.

Bauer told the Missourian, "They violated my rights as a reporter by not allowing me to have access to campus safety records. By denying me this right, I cannot properly do my job."

SMSU cites the Educational and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment, for not making campus safety records public.

Buckley was passed by Congress in 1974. Its aim was to assure parents and students access to student records but prevent the records from being revealed to others. Institutions could lose federal funding by revealing student educational records.

Many universities presume that educational records include crime records as well. No court has ever specifically interpreted if Buckley applies to campus safety records.

See Bauer p.4

Tarkio College to close, displacing 1,000 students

\$3 million must be raised within six weeks to pay bills and operating expenses

by Dave Johnson
News Press/Gazette Staff Writer

Troubled Tarkio College will close May 19 unless it can raise enough money and support from the public by March 31, according to a prepared statement released by the college Monday.

The closing would put 102 people out of work at Atchison County's largest employer and displace more than 1,000 students who already are being sought by other colleges, said Kristine Christlieb, director of public relations.

Tarkio's board of trustees last week approved a plan for

keeping the college open that includes raising \$3 million in cash or pledges over the next six weeks and negotiating a three-year delay with the U.S. Department of Education on paying back a \$9.9 million debt.

In addition, the college wants its accrediting agency, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, to "formally agree to immediately review the probationary status of the college and to rescind that probation if the above resources are guaranteed."

The plan also includes a provision that the four-state "regional community" must find at least six people with

enough time and resources to make a long-term commitment to leading the college, according to the statement.

The money is needed to pay off \$1.5 million in bills and to pay for this year's operating expenses, Christlieb said.

President William Walker was unavailable for comment.

Christlieb said she was confident that NCA would rescind Tarkio's financial problems, not academic problems. Should the \$3 million be raised, probation should no longer be a problem, she said.

An NCA team is scheduled to visit Tarkio later this month, she said.

Steve Crow, deputy director of the association, said if the \$3 million is raised, the request to rescind the probation would be

"received very seriously."

Crow said Monday evening Tarkio officials had not contacted the association about the request.

"Financing is a critical part of the probation," Crow said. "If they are asking 'If we \$3 million will you rescind the probation?' I think that is a fair question. But I don't know what the answer will be."

Crow said the association has a "complex process" for review and "I have never known (the NCA's governing commission) to take an action to bind them to a specific action at a specific time."

Other colleges have made requests for quick review of probation, Crow said, and the as-

See Tarkio p. 4

OUR VIEW

Summer Repertory program takes final curtain call

A lack of funding has caused the cancellation of Northwest's Repertory Theater Company's summer productions.

The summer productions brought in professional people to serve in technical and design capacities. The theatre focused on an extremely high quality production and served as a valuable resource for theater students.

The productions, like the ones Northwest had for the past four years, are becoming a thing of the past. There is only one other college in the Northwest Missouri area where theater students are exposed to such productions.

Tarkio College has a summer repertory theatre program, but the college is closing, leaving the area without a summer repertory theatre.

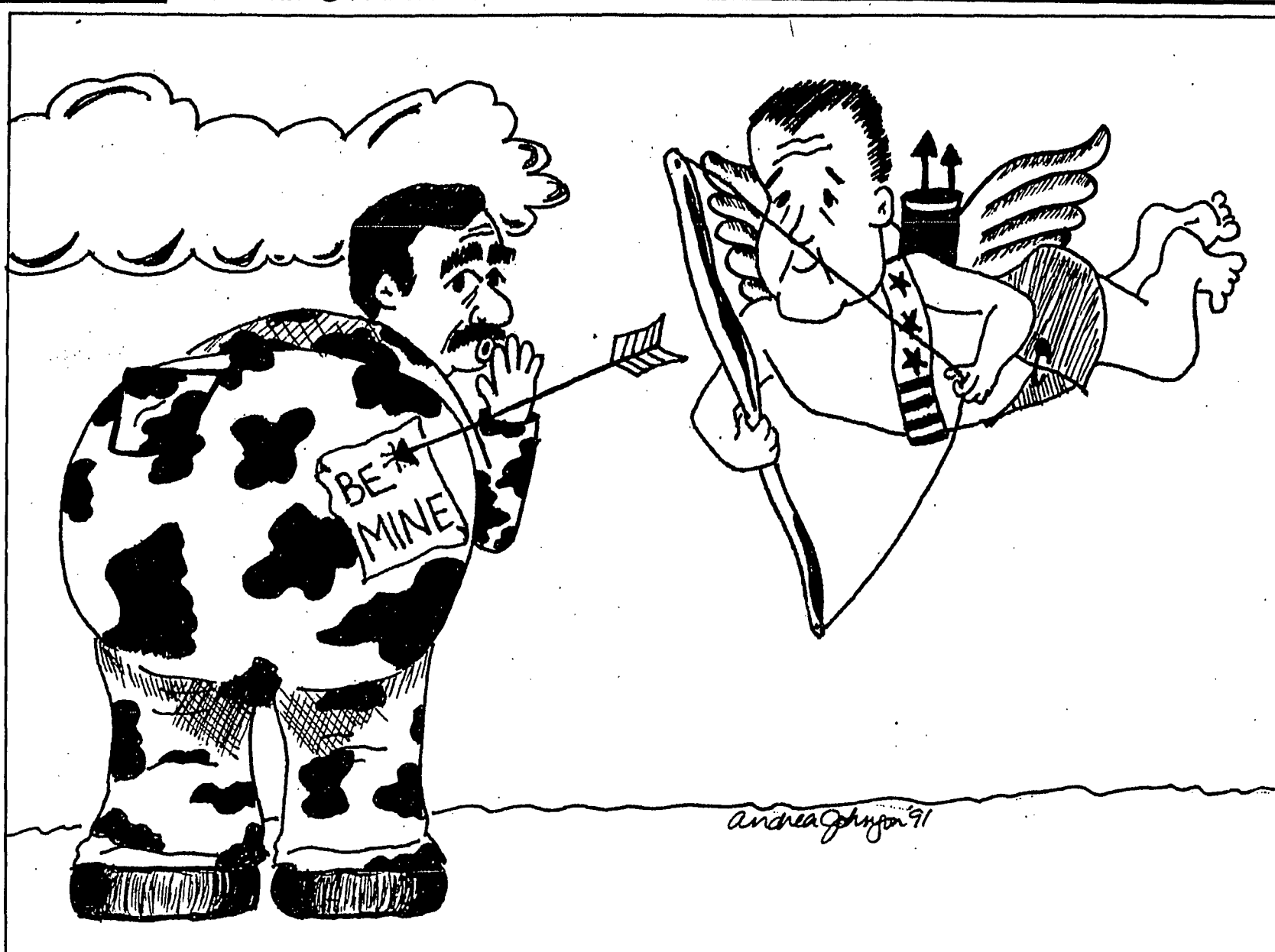
The lack of these summer repertory theaters will hurt not only the theater students, but the communities as well.

The summer programs are one of the few cultural opportunities for residents in Maryville. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center used to bring in the crowds, but all it will pack in this summer is a little bit more dust.

In a time of the increasing importance of education, it is unfortunate to see such an educational opportunity for theater students become extinct. The problem with the program appears to be a financial one, but can one really put a price on the value educational experiences?

The timing of the cancellation also seems to be rather ironic. Just two weeks ago the University worked very hard to bring "Into the Woods," to campus. The musical was the winner of three 1988 Tony Awards.

While bringing musical productions to campus is important, the University should also work just as hard to keep the summer theater program intact. The program was a great opportunity for everyone involved and provided a wealth of entertainment for the community. How can Northwest recognize the usefulness of bringing "Into the Woods" to campus, but turn their backs on the University's own summer repertory theater?



Stroller remembers young love, first love

Cupid needed target practice



STROLLER

"Love is a many splendored thing" . . . "Love makes the world go 'round" . . . "What the world needs now, is love, sweet love" . . . LOVE, LOVE, LOVE.

It's definitely Valentine's Day again. Everywhere you turn there are LOVE advertisements, LOVE poems and LOVE songs.

I guess it wouldn't be so bad if you had someone to LOVE, then it might even be a favorite holiday. It's not like dear old Stroller hasn't tried looking for that special someone, but Cupid seems to have permanently removed me from his mailing list.

Actually, I blame one certain event back in the first grade for my non-existent love life. Call it regression if you will, but I know if things had gone differently in the formative days of my youth, I might possibly be on the road to romance right now.

The love of my life in first grade was a fellow first-grader. The object of my affection was a blonde-haired, blue-eyed cutie -- the stuff first grade dreams (college dreams, too) are made of.

It was a beautiful love story at first, our parents took turns driving us to school, we traded Twinkies on the playground and we were recess kickball partners. Pretty intense, don't you think? I just knew this hot little number wanted to share my life with me.

You know, you have a lot to learn when you're only six years old. Things are starting to get rolling -- you can almost write legibly and naptime is a thing of the past. From this perspective, maybe it's easier to see why I was overconfident in my attempt to give my heart away.

It started out as just another day. We had played bongo drums

in music, finger painted in art and then settled down for a lesson in phonics. Little did my hot tamale know that this was a day made for amore. I carefully took a piece of Big Chief notebook paper out and etched those three little words onto it. I had the person sitting in front of me pass it forward to my love bunny.

I crossed my fingers and waited for a glance, a nod, maybe a wink. Okay, how about a sign of life? Nothing.

Something must be wrong, I thought. Here I had just risked my whole first grade reputation to pour my heart out to this wonderful creature and no response at all. I decided to pursue the matter in the bus line after school.

I caught up with my snookums as the bus line was forming. "What did you think of my

note?" I asked.

The reply that devastated my elementary life went something like this, "If you ever do that again, I'll punch your lights out."

Little kids can be so cruel. I still reflect back to that day when Valentine's Day rolls around.

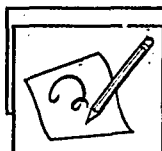
I've learned a lot since then, mostly things like how to handle rejections like, "Well, I'd love to go but I've really got to stay home and relabel my VCR tapes" or, "I can't miss the special movie premiere of 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes II: A Pizza's Point of View'."

Boy, if I thought I was getting a snowjob in first grade, college has shown me that some things never change, but we all need to hang onto an optimistic attitude.

Well anyway, Happy Valentine's Day. Don't let Cupid's arrow hit you in the wrong place.

War coverage spawns newest television stars

It's the information that's important, not who relays it



by Suzan Matherne
Art Director

As the first bombs were dropped over Baghdad, CNN correspondents were giving the play-by-play of the historic event. Now, these broadcasters have joined the ranks of celebrities like the military officials they report.

They are household names brought to us by the war. But it isn't a sporting event or a product to be marketed to the eager American consumer, sponsored by your favorite network.

Even more with the ground battle so close to being underway, it is bloodshed. And while CNN's first few days of coverage will make "broadcasting history" as some sources say, the reporters themselves are not the important aspect of their role in the war -- the information and the validity of that information is.

The information we get from all the networks and the military officials is our only link to what's happening in the Middle East. We should not stop being critical of their reports or coverage simply because of the subject matter.

We should be aware of the disinformation that occurs in military briefings and network reports. Information can be with-

held, misunderstood, miscommunicated. Often, changes occur faster than what can be reported.

We should not take in information without questioning or seeking as many sources as we can find.

Our freedom to express our feelings and speak our minds is what we should treasure, whether positive or negative.

Anchors and correspondents aren't the stars of this war. There are no stars. But if we need to feel proud of someone, without criticism, let it be the soldiers literally dying for their country in a war bureaucratic, political leaders started. We are lucky to have the information delivered to our living rooms -- even if it is subject to censorship.

But we are also lucky to be able to state our opinions. Lucky we have grown up in a country, that hopefully still, encourages inquiry, criticism and an original point of view.

These are perhaps the most distinguishing parts of the freedom the armed forces fight to give a small country in the Middle East.



LETTERS

Right to die should be family's decision

Dear Editor,

The right to die . . . that is the question that is pondering on the minds of many people. Who should be given the power to decide if an individual in a comatose state should have the right to die?

For the past 10 years, I have thought about this question many times. The main reason why is because I have an uncle, 45 years old, who is in a coma. He has been like this since a car accident in 1981.

I know that this is not anything special, but yet it is because my uncle is located at the Mount Vernon Rehabilitation Center near Springfield. Yes, that is the same place that Nancy Cruzan was at.

As I watched and listened to the news of the facts and information surrounding the Cruzan case, I kept wondering if the same thing would happen if it was my uncle instead of Cruzan.

I believe that the decision should be left up to the family and loved ones, not to the state. I believe that the state has no idea how the individual feels or thinks. These are things that are left to the family.

In the Cruzan case, the Supreme Court dismissed the case and made no decision. If the Supreme Court doesn't want to become involved in this matter, why should the state or any local authorities?

I know deep inside that my uncle is still alive. He always had that drive to succeed, but I also know that there will come a time when he should be put to rest. And I know that my family will make the right decision.

Jackie Banner

The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters. Voice your opinions with us. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and edit all such articles. Letters should be signed and include author's address and phone number for verification purposes. Deadline for letters is the Monday before publication.



Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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CARE sponsors award program

by Traci Runyon
Staff Writer

This year, as in the past, CARE is having a course recognition award program.

The program allows faculty members to include a unit on drug, alcohol and sexual responsibility within their teaching criteria. By doing so, the faculty participating receives \$100 for supplies if needed and the students submit essays, poems or artwork.

In the past, the final products chosen were compiled in a book called "Voices of Northwest Students."

According to graduate student, Kathy Felton, the chances of another edition being put out this year are slim due to the decreased number of participants. Any department on campus is able to take part in the program.

"This is one of the best ways to get the information to the students because the faculty works the most closely with them on a daily basis," Felton said.

CARE has several things planned for the upcoming months. Currently, they are putting on a poster and photography contest. March 3 through 9 is National Collegiate Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week in which any student listening to the campus radio station will hear public service announcements submitted by radio production students.

On April 4, CARE will have its Casino Night. During the evening, students will be able to view the winning video taped public service announcements. All the tapes, winners or otherwise, will be available for viewing upon request.

CARE, together with Chi Phi Chi, has also put together a designated driver program in which anyone who is a designated driver of a group of two or more people will be given a special cup to receive free non-alcoholic beverages at participating drinking establishments. A number of the more popular bars with college students have given money to participate.

Geography bee



GEOGRAPHY SMART—For the third year, the National Geographic Society has sponsored a school-level geography bee for students in the fourth through eighth grades in almost 40,000 schools across the United States, the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories, as well as Department of Defense schools around the world. Additional sponsorship was provided by Amtrak and KUDOS Snack.

The winner of the Horace Mann Lab School's bee, Sean Murphy, will advance to the next level of competition, a written examination. All school winners have the potential to win the national championship and its first prize, a \$25,000 college scholarship, at the finals May 22-23 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ted Goudge, associate professor of Northwest's geology/geography department, presided as the judge for the competition. Dr. Arnold Lindaman, Horace Mann director, served as the moderator. Additionally, Northwest practicum students helped with the preliminary rounds as moderators, timers, and scorekeepers. (Photos by Todd Weddle)

Amnesty International sponsors forum

Panel fields questions on moral justification of death penalty

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The moral justification of the death penalty in the United States was the subject of an Amnesty International forum held Tuesday, Feb. 12.

A panel of students, faculty and parents fielded questions and gave differing opinions to an audience of approximately 40 people in the J. W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Dan Eness, president of the Northwest chapter of Amnesty International, opened the session by stating the organization's stance on the issue is "biased as being opposed to the death penalty."

Eness said that opposing the death penalty is a major goal for Amnesty. "It is a primary goal of Amnesty," he said. "We feel it is

a violation of human rights."

Eness said that in his view the forum was a success. "We had planned for more people, but expected less," Eness admitted. "We did the best we could. I was pleased with how many people showed up."

Arguments brought up in the forum were the disproportionate numbers of minorities executed and on death row, the racial overtones in the American legal system, the monetary differences between the death penalty and life imprisonment and the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

Jennifer Larson found the discussion interesting. "I really liked the film, but more or less I learned that you can't change people's opinions," she said. Larson said her reason for at-

tending the forum was "to find out opposing and supporting views on it."

"We didn't want to have a stance on something," said Eness. "We just want people to know they can talk to us and talk with us. Above all we wanted to be fair -- to try and sway people our way, but also allow them the opportunity to sway us to theirs."

Eness said that Amnesty has two primary goals as an organization, to help prisoners of conscience and oppose human rights violations as dictated in the 1948 United Nations mandate, including the death penalty.

"I hope it generates more conversation about it," said Eness. "We just want to raise understanding between people -- I think we succeeded in that way."

Academy continued from p.1

and a revocation of its tax-exempt status as a result of its neglect of filing tax forms.

Another problem faced by the institution is lack of funds despite donations such as the \$125,000 donated by Southwestern Bell Foundation over the last three years. Other corporations, unions and alumni also contribute to the Academy.

Hemmerling gave The Star reporter conflicting reports on the cost of supporting each student. The figures ranged from \$25,000 to \$6,000.

The average cost for a Northwest student living on campus and paying in-state tuition is about \$4,000.

Nakayama estimated the Academy program cost is \$19,000 per student. He said, "You could go to Stanford or Harvard for that."

Hemmerling said the Academy needs \$45,000 by Friday to stay in operation.

The Star reported that the Academy had spent only \$8,168 on tuition at Northwest last year. The records showed that it has operated at a loss for the last three years. Contributions totaled nearly \$57,000 although expenses exceeded \$200,000. The

salaries listed for Hemmerling and Nakayama was \$1,310 each. According to the Star, this information came from the last IRS 990 form filed by the Academy in 1986.

Hemmerling moved his program to Maryville from Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., where he still owes \$60,000 in unpaid tuition.

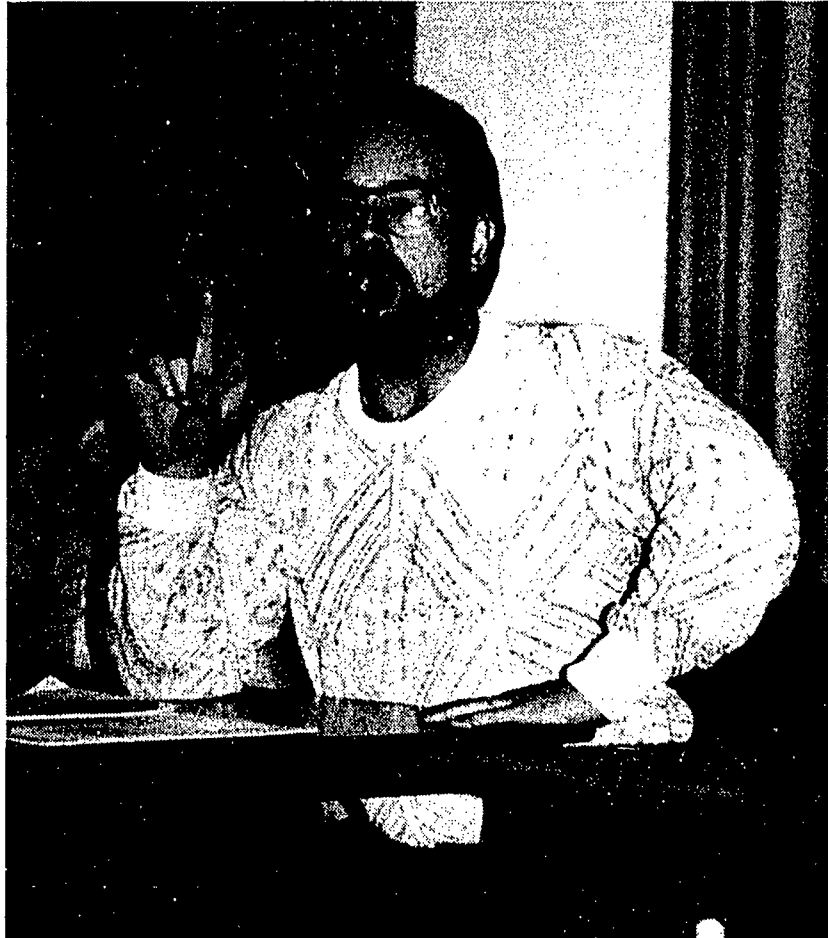
The investigation revealed that only one man has graduated in the program during the last four years. Out of 16 students enrolled in the program last fall, only seven remain.

Hemmerling refused to make any comments to the *Missourian*.

Nakayama told the *Missourian*, "I don't feel the article was due justice. It certainly didn't tell the whole story."

Travis Collins, a student in the Academy program, said he felt the article only presented part of the story and called it "poor journalism."

He said, "An institution that for 21 years has existed only to help individuals who might not have received help otherwise, at the very least deserves objectivity."



MAKING A POINT—Dr. Joel Benson addresses a question raised at the Death Penalty Forum, held Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. Benson and other panelists tried to shed new light on this controversial issue in the forum sponsored by Amnesty International. (Photo by Asa Walterson)

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Congratulations to the
Alphas making the Fall 1990
Dean's List

Stephanie Richardson	Michelle Fullington
Becky Bunzel	Vicki Chase
Lisa Grogg	Kelly Harrison
Libby McLeran	Kim Murphy
Jennifer Riley	Teresa Slezak
Susan Parker	Kim Mahoney
Melanie Griswold	Denise Haddix
Debbie Master	Angela Miller
Amby Schmidt	Julie Vogt
Ann Foster	Melinda Roesch

Jazzfest '91 invites area bands to perform

by Michael Griffith
Staff Writer

Sixteen bands participated in the Nodaway Arts Council Jazzfest '91, Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The bands were from Grandview, Savanah, Smithville and Walnut, Mo. Northwest Missouri was represented by the Maryville High School Band and the Northwest Missouri State University Jazz Band.

"Usually it's like a big clinic for the jazz band," said senior Matt Johnson, who has played the bass guitar in four Jazzfest contests. "It's kind of a two day thing. We work on Friday, and we also work on Saturday with the high schools. That's the way it's been all the time."

According to Karl Sievers, music instructor, who was in charge of the Jazzfest, participants are evaluated on their performance.

"We have guest judges who are professional musicians from the Kansas City area and one fellow who's on the faculty at Missouri

Western," Sievers said. They each judge the bands on paper and on audio tape, and then the schools will receive a package that has all of the comments from each judge and constructive ideas. The top placing bands will receive trophies."

The festival is a valuable opportunity for band members, according to Johnson.

"Basically, it gives everybody a chance to learn something from a professional who plays a similar instrument," Johnson said.

The Jazzfest is not only a valuable resource for students, but it is also good exposure for the University, according to Dr. Richard Bobo.

"It's important for two reasons," Bobo said. "First and foremost, I think it enables us to help young musicians within our two and three state area to grow as jazz musicians and become much more acquainted with the style and get criticisms from people who are experts in their field."



PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC—Kerry Strayer helps a high school alto saxophonist with her playing technique during last Saturday's Jazz Festival. Strayer and other professional musicians from Kansas City held sectional clinics and an improv clinic to help Missouri and Iowa high school students. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

Tarkio continued from p. 1

sociation has "always been responsive within the spirit of (our) policies."

The March 19 deadline was picked to give the college time to place students at other colleges and give faculty and staff time to find other jobs, Christlieb said. The college already has begun negotiations to find another college for the students from the main campus who are in good standing academically and continue programs for students at the extension sites.

"Our students will be fine,"

Christlieb said.

Monday's announcement comes just a few weeks after Tarkio College President William Walker produced evidence implicating former officials, especially former vice president Dennis Spellman, with responsibility for the schools's financial problems.

Specifically, Walker faulted Spellman for approving \$20 million in student loans to ineligible students in off-campus program—unapproved by the government and the NCA.

It is for that money, plus \$2 million in federal grants to help the college become self-sufficient, that the government demanded repayment.

However, the amount was reduced to \$9.9 million to help the college stay open, government officials have said.

Donations made to Tarkio College before March 19 will be placed in an escrow account set up with the Farmer's Valley Bank, Tarkio. If the \$3 million goal isn't reached by then, gifts of \$500 or more will be returned. Gifts un-

der \$500 or more will be used for payroll and operating expenses for the rest of the spring semester.

Anyone wanting to help keep Tarkio College open can make checks payable to Tarkio College Fund and mail them to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., 64491.

Founded in 1883 as a Presbyterian college, Tarkio now has 388 students on campus and nearly 700 in off-campus extension programs.

Tom Washington speaks on career planning

'Resume Power' author visits, signs books

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

Author Tom Washington visited Northwest Monday, Feb. 11, speaking to students about future career planning and the time preparation for a job search. Washington held a book-signing session in the Bearcat Bookstore.

Washington had always dreamed of writing a book and sharing his knowledge with the career minded of this nation. His dream came true when he wrote and published the book "Resume Power."

"I decided to write this book after years of being a career counselor. I wrote many resumes and decided that I knew enough about it to write a book about it," Washington said.

Washington was invited by Pi Omega Pi and Career Services to speak to the students and share his ideas on what makes a good resume and what it takes to pre-

pare for interviewing.

"I am very interested in helping people sell themselves on paper. They must be impressive for the interviewer to remember them," Washington said.

According to Washington, an effective job search takes time and effort. Jobs just do not fall into people's laps. They must take the time and prepare if they want to succeed in the job search.

"People that are successful are those that take the time to prepare. Time includes learning ways to stand out and be remembered," Washington added.

Washington gives numerous speeches at nearby community colleges.

He is from Seattle, Wash., and enjoys speaking to young students in order to give them a few guidelines on how to organize career decisions.

According to Washington, em-

Ethanol continued from p.1

Missouri Corn Growers Association to provide scholarships for our students."

According to Byron Fink, president of the Missouri Corn Growers Association, the association is excited about the announcement.

"We think it is great that the University, a highly visible institution of learning in our area, has taken this step. Ethanol is a very competitive fuel. With the use of ethanol, we don't have to maintain an armed service in the Middle East to ensure the flow of fuel. Ethanol is home-grown, and no lives are being lost to

make ethanol in this country," Fink said.

According to Cleo Sherry, transportation supervisor, phone bids were made to decide which company would supply the University with the ethanol.

"Co-op, MFA, Conoco and Younger Oil were contacted, and Younger Oil was the lowest bidder at this time," Sherry said. "Cost wise, the price of ethanol and unleaded fuel are almost the same. We get about a 3 percent increase in octane, so we will offset the cost of fuel by using ethanol and not premium fuel."

Bauer continued from p.1

Paul Kincaid, director of SMSU relations said, "We think we are interpreting the law correctly. The U.S. Department of Education has told us we are."

According to Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., Buckley does not cover campus safety records.

"We say no," Goodman said. "It covers education, not campus safety records."

He said he believes Bauer will probably win the case.

"Chances are good she will prevail," Goodman remarked.

Bauer said her attorneys will present documented information from other universities they have contacted concerning the release of campus safety records.

According to Bauer, no school in the nation has ever lost federal funding for releasing the documents.

Should SMSU lose the case, Goodman said they would be "foolish" to appeal.

"They have said all along 'We would love to give out campus crime records, but we can't due to Buckley,'" he said.

If Bauer loses the case, Goodman predicts there will be an "all out war on Buckley."

"It will be up to student journalists and their supporters to let Congress know they've got to make a change," Goodman said.

Bauer said she is confident the decision will go her way.

"When it's over, I hope it will help other schools in the country."

Recent legislation passed by Congress signals support for student journalists accessing campus crime records.

In October, 1990, Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to publish crime statistics. This does not mean that records are available for public inspection; however, the institutions must report how many crimes occur on campus each year.

Previously, two other colleges have won court decisions allowing them access to campus safety records. Neither cited the federally-enacted Buckley Amendment, but used state laws as a defense.

Challenger continued from p. 1

NASA representatives are expected to visit the proposed site in the next few weeks, Stadlman said.

The programs at the center will present tasks and dilemmas to be solved, helping to develop problem-solving and communi-

cation skills inside the Space Station and at Mission Control.

The Center will have the capacity to annually accommodate more than 30,000 students and teachers from north Missouri and adjacent areas.

Obituary

Sam Edmunds

Northwest Alumnus Sam Edmunds, 86, Independence, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991 at the Independence Regional Health Center.

Edmunds recently provided \$50,000 for the funding of the Challenger Learning Center.

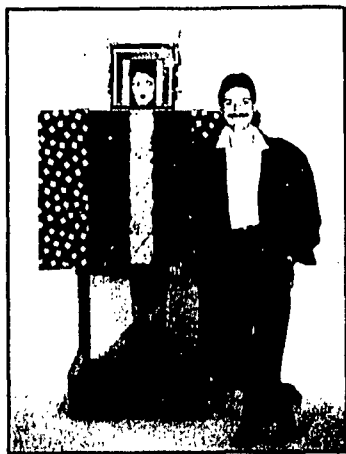
Edmunds received a bachelor's degree in the industrial arts from Northwest and a master's degree in industrial arts from Iowa State University, Ames.

He was born in Bevier, Mo. and

lived in St. Joseph before moving to Independence in 1922.

Survivors include a son, Wes Edmunds, and two sisters, Geneva Cable and Blanch Cole, all of Independence. He also leaves four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the Speaks Suburban Chapel with the burial in Mound Grove Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.



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Deceptive psychology to be explored

Dr. Ray Hyman, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, will speak of the "Psychology of Deception" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Charles Johnson Theatre. There is no admission charge.

On Friday, Feb. 15, he will speak at a noon-time forum for faculty and staff in the University Club. A pizza lunch will be served for \$3 at this presentation.

Hyman's lecture is sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality project.

Career Day gives students chance to make contacts

Personnel officers from various government agencies and businesses will be on campus next week as part of the annual Spring Career Day.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The various businesses and government agencies will have booths set up in the University Conference Center. There will be a \$1 admission fee for students.

Spring Career Day is an opportunity for Northwest students to develop "contacts" in both corporations and government. This event is not an interview session, but several of the companies scheduled will hold interviews for open positions the following day.

Faculty Lecture Series winds up

An American perspective of Japan is the subject of the final event of Northwest's Faculty Lecture Series.

Tom Carneal, associate professor of history/humanities, will address "An American Historian Discovers Japan--1990 Style" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Charles Johnson Theatre.

There is no admission charge for the event, which is sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality project.

Carneal is a frequent lecturer on Japan, having been involved in coursework with the University's Elderhostel program and the University's Preparatory Program for Japanese students.

Support offered through song

Songs of Support, a movement offering support to those with family and friends in the Persian Gulf, will be held from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, in the Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by Franken Hall with music by Don Ehler of campus ministries, students, faculty and The Rev. Larry Lewis of campus ministries.

Public Safety implements new procedures

The Maryville Public Safety Department and Municipal Court are implementing procedure changes in the payment of parking fines.

Violators will now have 10 days within receiving the ticket to pay. If at the end of the 10 days the fine has not been paid, a court summons will be issued for the owner to appear in court on a specific date to answer the parking complaint.

At the time the summons is issued, the cost increases from the cost of the fine plus court costs, an additional \$17.

If the ticket is still not dealt with by the court date and the owner fails to appear, then there would be a warrant issued for the arrest of the owner and the cost would significantly increase.

Shemale pageant held next week

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be holding its first annual Shemale Pageant at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tickets for the event are \$2 and can be purchased from any Tri-Sig member or at the door that evening.

Parker receives top award

Garth Parker, director of environmental services, is the recipient of ServiceMaster Management Services Corporation's top management award, named after the company's founder--the 1990 Marion E. Wade Mid-America Management Services Award of Excellence for the firm's seven-state Frontier Division.

The award recognizes Parker as the division's top performing manager who has displayed the highest achievement in managing the ServiceMaster program.

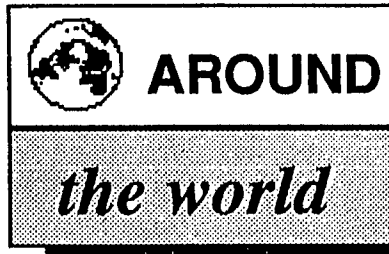
Kemp to address students

Specialist discusses cultural diversity

Dr. Arthur Kemp, a specialist on the topic of Enhancing Cultural Diversity, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21-22, to speak to students, faculty and staff.

Kemp consults in the area of minority services and presents topics regarding academic progression of minority students and enhancement of cultural diversity.

He will speak to student groups on Friday, Feb. 22.



Female officer dies in line of duty

A rookie policewoman caught in a shootout became the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty.

Officer Tina Kerbrat, who had been on the force for 10 months, was shot in the head in a patrol car as she stopped to question two men sitting on a sidewalk.

Her partner, Earl Vallandares, a 20 year veteran, returned fire and killed a gunman identified as Jose Amaya, an illegal immigrant from El Salvador.

Mandela claims innocence, key witness disappears

The trial of Winnie Mandela was halted Monday, Feb. 11, after prosecutors said a key witness had been abducted. The witness was one of the alleged victims.

Mandela continues to say she is not guilty, but State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel said the disappearance could severely damage the prosecution's case by frightening the other youth from testifying.

Identity of Mona Lisa found

Two researchers say they have uncovered documents proving the identity of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa.

United States art historian Janice Shell and Italian archivist Grazioso Sironi came upon 16th-century legal documents indicating the model was Lisa, the wife of a Florentine merchant.

The information was published shortly after the artist's death in the 1540's.

Consulate to open in the Ukraine

The United States is opening a consulate in the Ukrainian capital this month, drawing cheers from independence activists.

Officials say the consulate does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

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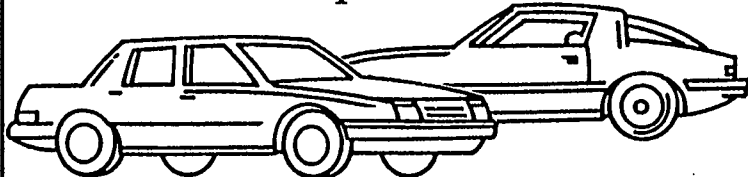
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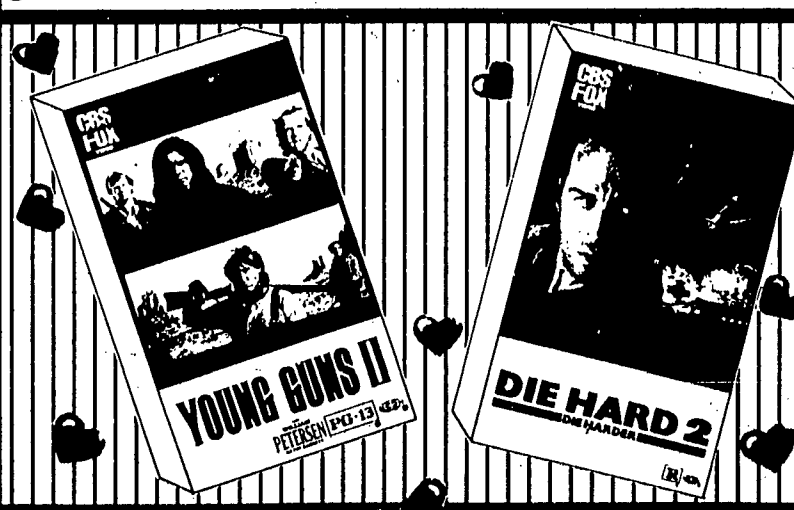


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Bearcats fall short of Lions

Northwest stays winless away from home

by Dale Brown
Staff Writer

Life on the road around the MIAA conference can be awfully hard on a team and its record.

Just ask the Northwest men's basketball team who stayed winless on the road this season, falling to Missouri Southern Saturday night in a 76-69 defeat.

"You can't go around making excuses for losing on the road," Northwest forward Leonard Wilson said. "But when you ride four, five or six hours on the bus and get off to play a game it can be hard to do, but this is a game we should have won."

The Bearcats saw their road mark slip to 0-8 on the season, but did keep the Lions' hands full throughout the contest.

Going to guards Al Jackson, Jeff Johnson, and forward Larry Brown, Northwest never trailed by more than four points in the opening half of play.

Down 20-16 with less than five minutes remaining in the half, the Bearcats proceeded to go on a 10-4 run and take a 26-24 lead with 2:41 remaining.

The Lions fought back quickly however, as two free throws by David Lurvey and a three-point shot by Neal Smith propelled Missouri Southern to a 29-28 halftime edge.

Northwest was plagued by poor shooting, as they made only one of their first ten shots in the second half.

The offensive lapse by the Bearcats allowed the Lions' to take a 53-41 lead with 8:35 remaining in the contest, but Northwest's pressure defense and improved shooting didn't allow the 'Cats to go down without a comeback.

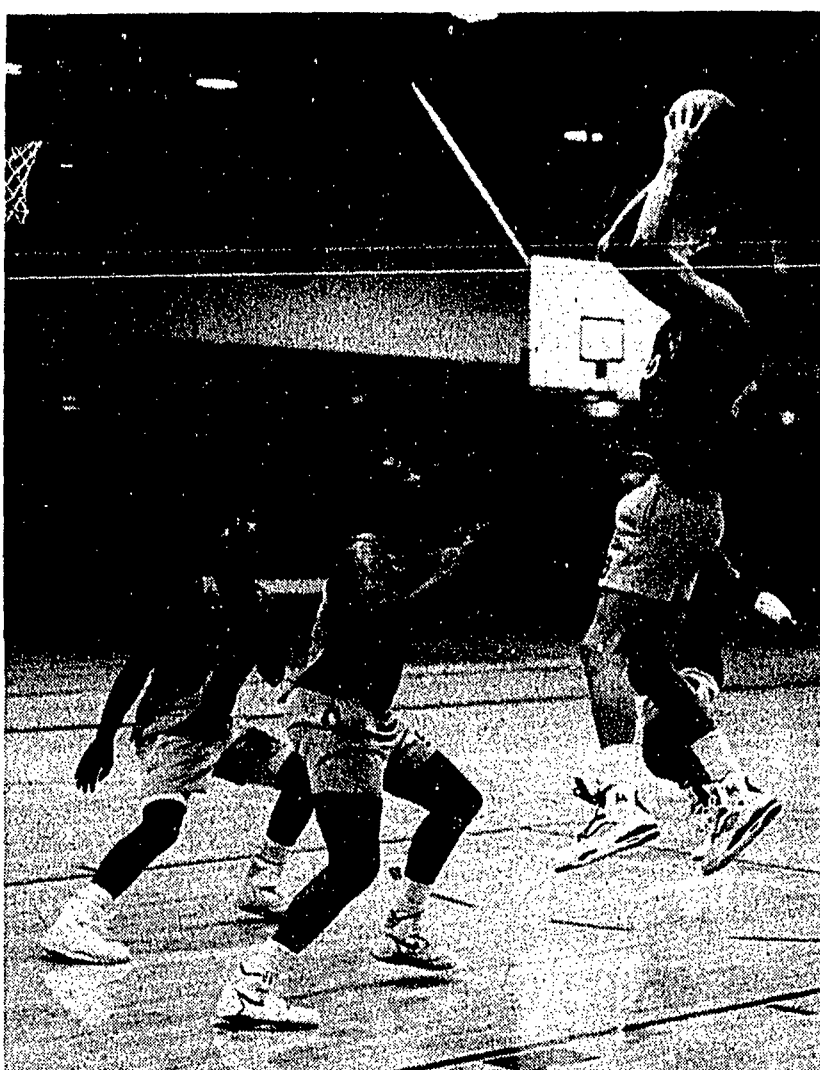
Kevin Shelvin's shot from the far right corner with 1:22 remaining capped off a 24-13 Northwest run which left the Bearcats down by one at 66-65.

Northwest had a chance to go ahead on three consecutive occasions only to turn the ball over each time, preserving the Lions' lead.

The Bearcats made one final bid to claim a victory by fouling Missouri Southern in an attempt to get the ball back only to have the Lions' sink 10-of-10 foul shots to lock up the win.

"We got into a situation late in the contest where we had to foul them," Wilson said. "We had some opportunities and missed them but our team attitude is still up. We just have to start winning on the road and try to get in the (MIAA post season) tournament."

Paving the way for the 'Cats



GOING UP—In an afternoon practice, Chad Deahl attempts a shot against opposing team members Jarrod Harrell and Leonard Wilson. The 'Cats travel to Warrensburg on Saturday to face the MIAA ranked Mules. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

was Brown, who came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points. Guard Al Jackson followed with 11 while guard Jeff Johnson tacked on 10 for Northwest who falls to 10-11 on the season and 2-8 in MIAA.

Missouri Southern, which improved to 10-10 on the season and 5-5 in the conference, was paced by Kenny Simpson who

canned a game-high 22 points while also grabbing 10 rebounds. Smith followed with 19 for the Lions', while Joe Hill chipped in eight.

Northwest still has three conference games remaining on the road this season, two of which include national powerhouses Central Missouri State and Missouri-St. Louis.

Over the pickle barrel



by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

The fountain of youth was brought to mind during this week's discussions over the pickle barrel.

Who was the founder of the fountain of youth? Everyone knows it was Chris Ford. Ford is probably the most unheard-of famous person in America. He is the Boston Celtic's head coach that has rejuvenated the aging Celtics from the dead.

Ford has taken father time and stuffed him under the parkay floor in the Boston Garden.

The amazing thing about this is that Ford's only other head coaching job was at Lynnfield Middle School in Lynnfield, Mass.

Ford has obviously reached the fountain of youth and poured the water in the Celtics waterbucket.

For instance, look at Larry Bird. Bird's feet nearly fell off last season, but a miraculous comeback from surgery has him playing again this season.

Bird becomes 34 this season and turned one of the older players in the NBA. When Bird is healthy, the Celtics are unstoppable. Bird is once again injured, but it hasn't bothered the Celtics' title hopes.

Bird's 20 points a game average, 9.7 rebounds and 7.5 assists are missed, but the slack has been picked up by his teammates.

Look at Kevin McHale, you know, the guy who falls over when he shoots the ball. McHale is 33 this year, but that hasn't stopped him either. McHale is averaging 19.7 a game.

What about Robert Parrish, he's older than dirt, but the man can still rebound with the best of them.

It still doesn't add up. How can these three old timers be in first place by 9 1/2 games? Easy, Ford has found the fountain of youth.

Ford has given the old men some fresh legs to play with. You know, Dee Brown, the NBA's slam dunk champion, and playmaker deluxe, Reggie Lewis.

Ford's magic has also been spread to veterans Kevin Gamble and Brian Shaw. Gamble averaged 5 points a game last season, but his average has leaped to 15 points a game this season.

Bird has been fooling defenses all of his life, but his magic has not been enough the last few seasons. That was until Ford brought his mystery water into the Garden. Now the Celtics can win without Bird, and this maybe another championship title chase in the making.

Cummings, Sealy pace indoor teams

by Bill Hackett
Staff Writer

Northwest Bearcat and 'Kitten track teams captured second and fourth place finishes at the Central Missouri State University Classic Track Tournament on Saturday. A select few traveled to Omaha, Neb., to compete against Division I competition.

"This was the first time we competed as a team, it was a total team effort. I'm also happy that our selected athletes did well at Nebraska," assistant track coach Tom Lester said.

"We performed pretty good,

we are still suffering some injuries in our sprinting and jumping events and that hurt us a little this weekend," Lester said.

Pacing the Bearcats was Kenrick Sealy who turned in a sensational performance by finishing first in the mile and 1000m run for the only 'Cat double finish of the day.

"Kenrick simply dominated his events from the time the gun went off, it was definitely an exceptional outing," Lester said.

Nate Davis and Craig Grove also turned in impressive performances as Davis placed first in the high jump as did Grove in the

400m run.

The 'Kittens also competed tough as they were led by Diane Cummings, Jennifer Holdiman and Sherry Messner. Cummings turned in second place finishes in both the high jump and triple jump. Holdiman finished second in the shot put while Messner captured third in the 3000m run.

"I hope my performance helped the team, I think we're all improving and by the time conference comes around I think we should be in decent shape," Cummings said.

Some of the Bearcats did not join the team in CMSU because

they were chosen to travel to Nebraska to compete against Division I competition.

With Kelloggs' throw he broke the school record for the second straight week.

Next weekend the 'Cats and 'Kittens head to Columbia, Mo., to compete in the Missouri All-Comers Meet. Most of the competition facing them consists of Division I schools.

"This should prove to be an interesting task for us, the competition will be very competitive and this will be a very good tune up for us before conference," Lester said.

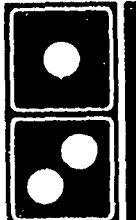


RUNAROUND—Members of the men's indoor track team run laps in the gym Tuesday for a daily practice. The team travels to the Kansas State Open on Saturday (Photo by Scott Jensen)

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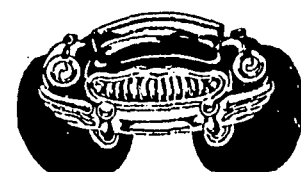
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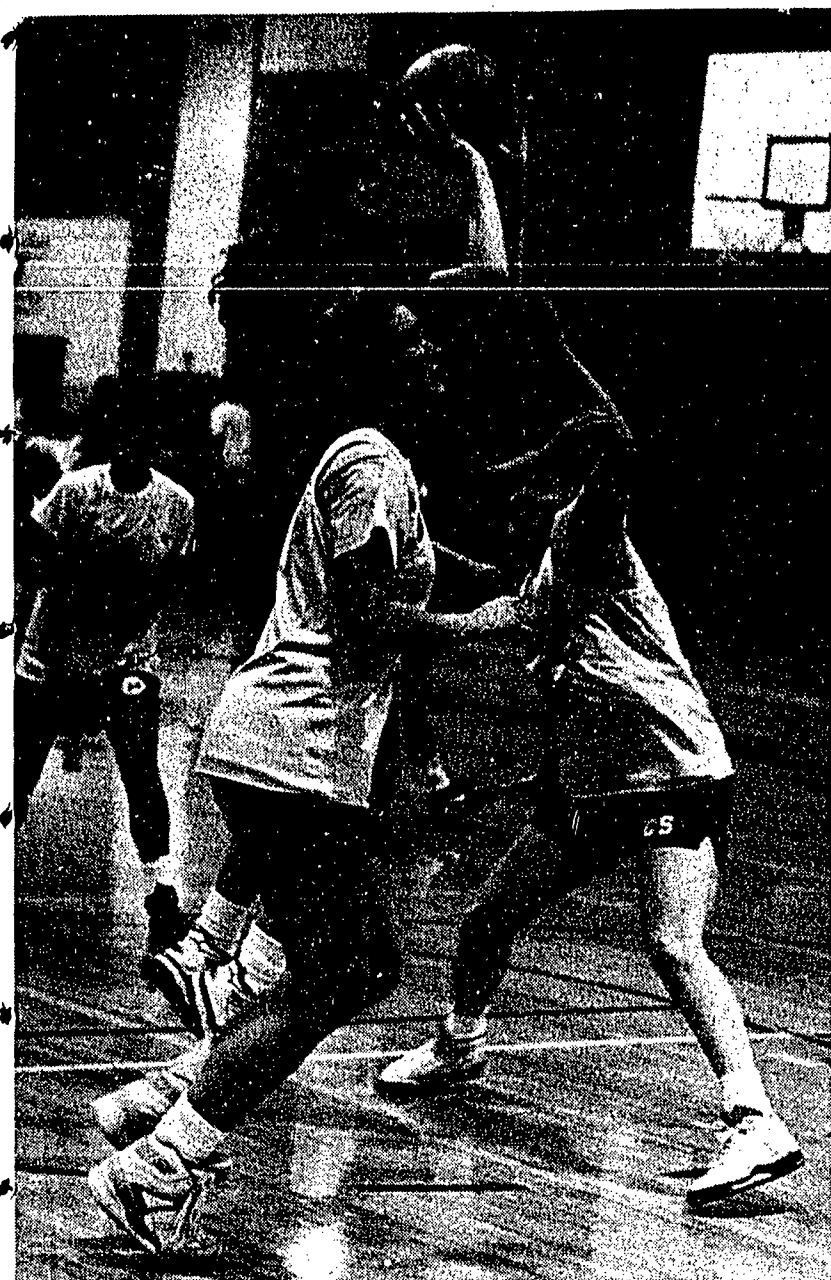
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IT'S OVER THERE—With pressure from Chris Swanson and Amy Kantak, Jamie Lindsay takes a shot just inside the lane. The 'Kittens play the opening game in a double-header on Saturday in Warrensburg. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Bearkittens come from behind to defeat Missouri-St. Louis

Kenkel, Northwest defense key to 18-0 charge

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

Susan Ringer's career-high and game-winning basket boosted the Bearkittens past Missouri-St. Louis, 75-73, Monday night in St. Louis.

The Riverwomen had the 'Kittens pinned by 16 points with 18:45 left to play, but the 'Kittens stormed back with 18 unanswered points to take the lead on Lisa Kenkel's layup at the 13:30 mark.

With less than 1:30 remaining, Ringer sank a short baseline jumper to put the Bearkittens ahead, 73-71.

The Riverwomen knotted things up with their next possession, but Ringer put the final nail in the coffin with a clutch shot from beyond the foul line to give the 'Kittens the decisive margin with 54 seconds left to play.

Ringer was not bothered by the pressure of the clutch baskets. "I really didn't think about it. I had the shot and I took it," Ringer said.

Ringer credits the outstanding comeback with hard playing defense. "We decided we want-

ed to play, we just bared down on defense and caught them off-guard," Ringer said.

"In the second half, we got a lot more aggressive," Northwest Coach Wayne Winstead said. "We had a good team effort."

The 'Kittens used balanced scoring to topple UMSL. Kenkel led all Bearkitten scorers with 16, and Ringer chipped in 12 for her personal best.

Chris Swanson, Colleen White and Sara Hemminger all added 10.

UMSL's main three-point threat, Monica Steinhoff, led all scorers with 28 points, 21 of which came in the first half.

Steinhoff poured in five first half three-pointers.

Kenkel held Steinhoff to only one basket in the second half.

"Lisa Kenkel played well," Winstead said. White proved to be a force on the boards as she collected 9 rebounds for the 'Kittens. Northwest outrebounded UMSL, 59-38.

The Bearkittens advance to 17-6 on the season, and chances for post-season play are better with each victory.

"We are in pretty good shape,"

Winstead said. "We are pretty excited at this point."

The 'Kittens travel to Warrensburg, Mo., to face the MIAA-leading Central Missouri State

Jennies.

"We're trying to play each game one at a time," Winstead said.

UMSL fell to 10-12 on the year, and 3-9 in the conference.

Susan Ringer — STATS			
Career Statistics	Games	Pts./Avg.	Assists
89-90 NE Oklahoma A&M	24	3.0	2.5
90-91 NWMSU	18	5.2	3.2

Point Guard / Northwest Bearkittens

MIAA Women's Conference Standings			
	MIAA	OVERALL	National rankings
Central	11-1	17-4	#10
Southeast	10-2	20-3	#16
Washburn	9-3	19-4	
UM-Rolla	8-4	15-7	**Not including
Northwest	7-5	17-6	Wednesday's
Pittsburg	7-5	10-10	games
Northeast	6-6	13-9	
Western	4-8	6-16	
UM-St. Louis	3-8	10-11	
Southern	3-9	7-16	
SW Baptist	3-9	7-16	
Lincoln	1-11	2-20	

Swanson, 'Kittens cruise past Missouri-Southern Lady Lions

by Kenrick Sealy
staff writer

The Northwest Missouri Bearkittens improved their record to 16-6 this season by trouncing Missouri Southern 70-53 in Joplin, Mo., on Saturday night.

The 'Kittens were led by forward Chris Swanson's 18 points, 14 of which came in the second half. Swanson also added 9 rebounds.

Northwest guard Amy Rold chipped in 14 points, including 3 3-pointers. Lisa Kenkel added 10 points, 4 assists and 2 steals.

Northwest Coach Wayne Winstead was quite impressed at the way his team played.

"In the second half we played a little more aggressive. We took advantage of our opportunities," Winstead said.

Two three-point baskets by Amy Rold during the final five minutes of the first half created a 24-23 half time lead.

With 18:19 to go in the second half, the Lady Lions evened the score with baskets from Sandy Soeken and Terri Haynes to make it a 29-29 ballgame.

Chris Swanson's barrage of field goals (hitting four of her first five and one 3-pointer) helped Northwest to break away from the tie with a 19 point lead, 65-46 with 3:47 remaining in the game.

With the last 2:48 remaining and a score of 67-48, coach Winstead activated his reserve players to help seal the game.

The 'Kittens had 17 turnovers, three more than the Lady lion's 14.

The high scorers for Missouri Southern were Sandy Soeken, 13 points; 7 rebounds; Caryn Schmaker 12 points, 8 rebounds; Terri Haynes 11 points, 4 rebounds; and Renee Weih 9 points, 3 rebounds.

Amy Rold, who had her best game of the season with a career high 14 points, was jubilant about her performance.

"My first basket built my confidence. I was fired up after that," Rold said.

The Bearkittens' morale is very high, and "if we can play as a capable team," according to Rold, they can go a long way.

After a hectic schedule this week, the 'Kittens will travel to Warrensburg on Saturday to play conference leaders Central Missouri State in a 5:30 MIAA game.

Late Wednesday games played

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Northwest basketball teams had mixed results against Missouri Western in Lamkin Gym Wednesday night.

The Bearkittens won their game 68-56, but the Bearcats were not as fortunate in their contest. The Griffons knocked off the Bearcats 81-65.

Eleven minutes into the game, the Bearkittens were trailing 17-14. The scoreboard told the story six minutes later, as the 'Kittens led 29-18. They rolled off 18 points while holding Missouri Western to a single free-throw. Northwest kept the lead and never looked back, coasting to their 18th win of the season.

The win moved the team's overall record to 18-6, while making them 8-5 in the conference. The loss dropped Missouri Western to 6-17 overall and 4-9 in the conference.

Northwest was led offensively by Lisa Kenkel and Colleen White, who combined for 34 points, 12 rebounds and four steals. Missouri Western had 13 players put points on the scoreboard in the losing effort.

The Bearcat basketball team lost its third straight game Wednesday night. Four minutes into the game, Missouri Western's Mark Bradley nailed a fast break layup to give the Griffon's a one-point lead, 6-5.

The Bearcats were led offensively by Larry Brown and

Keith Wilborn in the losing effort. The two combined for 29 points, 23 rebounds and two steals.

Brown, normally a starting center for the Bearcats, did not start against the Griffon's. It was the second straight game where the Bearcats failed to use Brown as a starter, despite being used off the bench. Brown was second on the club with 14 points in the contest.

Missouri Western was led offensively by Bradley, Mike Cornelious, Heath Dudley and Mark Massa. They accounted for 57 points, 25 rebounds and six steals.

The loss drops the Bearcats to 10-12 overall and 2-9 in the conference. The victory lifts Missouri Western to 20-2 overall and 10-1 in the conference.

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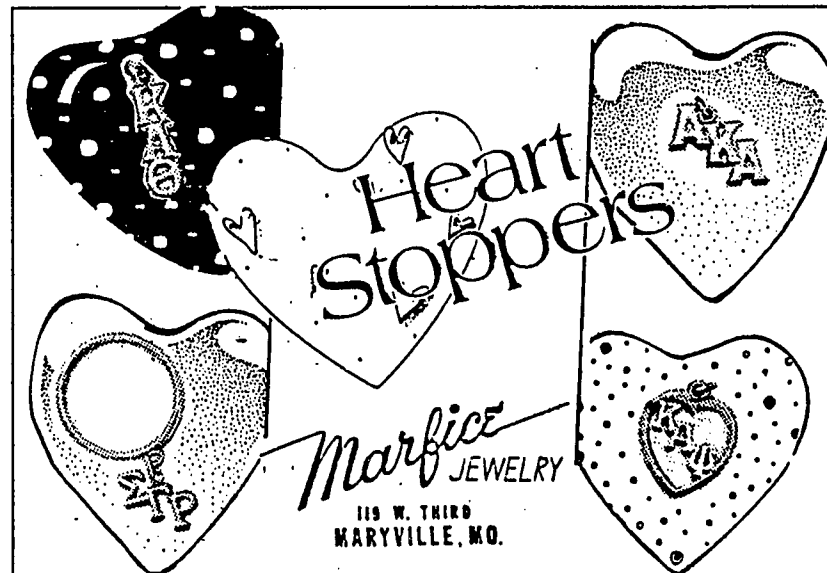
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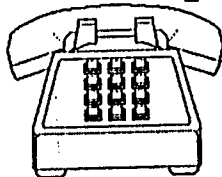
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Operation Desert Storm

WAR in the Gulf

UPDATE

Campuses react to war

by Andrew J. Levesque and Jeffrey Ward

Courtesy of College Press Service

As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protesters and supporters.

At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, saying that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech, ordered gulf war protesters to remove a tent city from campus.

Yelling matches between pro- and anti-war marchers and efforts to drown each other out with recorded music also became more common at a number of campuses during the third week of the conflict.

At a Jan. 22 pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member roughed up anti-war student Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a Jan. 28 Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach-in, also sparked a poster war on the campus.

USM business student Michael Berube began distributing "Protest the Protestors!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers, suggested war opponents get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were mysteriously torn down in the days following the Jan. 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelley.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelley observed. "It's pathetic that it's come to that."

Added Brian Hawn, president of the Conservative Issues Association, a conservative student group, "There's some loose cannons around supporting the U.S. action. There's enough people for and against, and they're screaming there or there."

The Faculty Senate took notice of the controversy and endorsed a "free speech" motion at its Jan. 25 meeting.

"We urge everyone to engage in discussion about foreign and domestic policies with civility and respect for individuals with whom we disagree," the official statement read.

University of Georgia administrators were not as supportive of anti-war protesters.

About 200 members of Students Against War in the Middle East had erected tents under the historic university arch on Jan. 16, and had maintained a 24-hour vigil since then.

But on Jan. 30, President Knapp ordered the tents be taken down.

"The initial accommodation was made because of an extraordinary set of circumstances, but the camp hasn't disappeared and the war hasn't ended," Knapp explained.

The university "has the right to regulate freedom of expression regarding time, place and manner," he added.

Protesters have not yet decided how they will respond.

"We're more interested in fighting the war than in fighting the university," said grad student Brent Ridley.

"We've been dealing in good faith with them and thought there'd be more time to negotiate," he said.

Iraqi civilians killed in raid

by Marsha Hoffman
Staff Writer

Over 400 Iraqi civilians were killed when allied forces bombed what they thought was a military command center in Baghdad as the Persian Gulf War's first month came to an end.

"The loss of civilian lives in time of war is a truly tragic consequence," Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman, said. "It saddens everyone to know that innocent people may have died in the course of military conflict."

"America treats human life as our most precious value. That is why even during this military conflict, in which the lives of our service men and women are at risk, we will not target civilian facilities. We will continue to hit only military targets. The bunker that was attacked last night was

a military target," he said.

Allied forces say the building was a hardened shelter for Iraqi military command and control. The building was severely damaged after two allied precision bombs exploded down an air shaft during one of the heaviest air raids so far in the war.

Military intelligence confirmed the building was a command center targeted before the war. Military vehicles had been seen at the building and radio transmissions of military operations to and from Kuwait had been monitored during the past two to three weeks.

The bunker's roof had also recently been painted to help camouflage it from the sky.

Because of the large number of civilians killed, some expected Arabs to be outraged. The opposite was true, however.

"If the government of Iraq put civilians there for propaganda purposes, then he will be the one who killed these people," Col. Ahmed al-Robyan of the Joint Arab Forces said.

There had been reports over the past several weeks that Iraqi military operations were moved to civilian areas since these were not targeted.

Also, it was contrary to Saddam Hussein's policy to let civilians into military buildings, which has led to speculation that they were permitted inside even though Hussein knew the building was a likely target.

In other war events, the number of Iraqi prisoners of war is now over 1,000. Eighteen more Iraqi soldiers surrendered to allied troops. Many carried cartoon leaflets the allies have been dropping on Iraqi troops.

The leaflets show Iraqi soldiers being given food and security by allied forces.

Despite the destruction of five Scud missile batteries during allied bombing raids, three Scuds were launched late Monday and early Tuesday.

Of the two launched at Israel, one hit a residential area, reportedly causing damage and minor inquiries while the other landed harmlessly. The third Scud, aimed at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, was knocked down by a U.S. Patriot missile.

After meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had just returned from the Middle East, President George Bush delayed making a decision on a possible ground attack. -Omaha World-Herald and CNN

Professional speakers present different outlooks on the Middle East conflict

Forum stirs emotion and information

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

Students may be glad to know that the Department of Defense is claiming there will not be a draft, according to Capt. Don Lee, assistant professor of military science.

The draft was just one of the areas covered at the Gulf Crisis Panel Session sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate last Thursday night.

Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee Marty Miller hoped students would gain understanding from the meeting.

"I feel that the news regarding the war is just filling in the adults and doesn't pertain to this age group, and I feel that the forum should help answer any questions or put to rest the age group of the student body," Miller said.

Lee explained why there will not be a draft for this conflict.

"The Army we have today has been designed over the years or trained to counter or address the ultimate threat in terms of Soviet forces," Lee said.

"There are requirements to conduct training at periodic rates.

Once someone is inducted into the army with no previous training whatsoever we expect them to require anywhere from six to 10 months of basic and advanced training," he added.

In addition to Lee, those speaking included Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of history and humanities, Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government and Dr. George Lawrence, director of the counseling center.

Frucht was not only the first to speak but the only one who was a member of a similar panel session last September.

"Since then we have at least become more geographically aware and can buy a Middle Eastern map in a Walden book store," he said.

"Although our understanding of the geography of the Middle East may be a little more in depth, I don't necessarily think that we understood some facets involved in the Kuwait controversy."

He said he did not think the public was ready for this war.

"For sanctions to work economically it would have taken anywhere from 18 months to two years," Frucht said. "We as a pub-

"...I don't necessarily think that we understood some facets involved in the Kuwait controversy."

-Dr. Richard Frucht
associate professor of
history and humanities

lic were not prepared for two years of prolonged sanctions."

Fulton thought sanctions could have worked.

"I think sanctions should have been tried longer," he said.

Fulton compared the strategy to the goal of the war.

"The strategy of the war is to maintain the alliance and to use the air first, then, if need be, use the ground troops," Fulton said.

"The danger here with war is always that the more the war costs, the more the goals have to expand... we've said from the very beginning that we are going to push him out of Kuwait -- peri-

od. And now all of a sudden, we begin to talk about the fact that we may have to take out all of his military, even if he withdraws."

Lawrence discussed the effects the war is having on people and how people showed their fear.

"Some of us are very cool, some are intellectual, some talk about the technology. Other people got depressed, felt threatened and were very seriously worried," Lawrence said. "It is very personal for all of us," he added.

Sophomore Michael Reiff said about the forum, "I came to see what more I can find out and to see what I hadn't seen on TV and get some answers."

Mohamed Abdelkarim said, "I think it was very good... to a certain extent, except there is still a lack of understanding the culture of the Middle East."

The speakers agreed that public opinion was waning toward the war.

"Those yellow ribbons, the ones put up last August and September, have you looked at them recently? They are awfully faded, and when the yellow ribbons start to fade, public opinion will turn at the same time," Frucht said.

War Newsbriefs

U.S. uses old law to foot bill for war

The Pentagon is spending billions of dollars for the Persian Gulf war under an obscure Civil War statute that allowed Union soldiers to steal grain for their horses.

The Pentagon says the statute -- the Feed and Forage Act of 1861 -- permits it to spend money Congress never put in its budget.

"We are entitled to spend more money than has been appropriated by the Congress," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said the Army would exhaust its \$22.5 billion operations and maintenance account for 1991 by April.

Flags allowed to be displayed

(College Press Service) University of South Carolina students won belated approval to hang American flags from their dorm windows Jan. 28, three days after they were told to take them down for fear passersby could be hurt if a flag should fall. USC interim President Arthur Smith rescinded the ban the first business day after local papers wrote about the university's suppression of the student show of support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Anti-war protests on foreign soil

(College Press Service) Anti-war protests in the U.S. seemed to abate the first week of February, but huge crowds -- sometimes numbering more than 100,000 people -- carried banners and shouted anti-U.S. slogans in demonstrations in Bonn, London, Seoul, Algeria and Morocco.

The Jan. 31 confrontation in Seoul turned violent as 200 students at Seoul National University burned a U.S. flag and an effigy of President Bush, and threw "dozens" of firebombs at riot police. The police then lobbed tear gas into the crowd, which dispersed after about 30 minutes.

Coming sandstorms spell trouble for allies

(St. Joseph News Press/Gazette) ABU HADRIYAH, Saudi Arabia -- Steady, 30-mph winds drove powdery sand across the desert outside the northern city Tuesday, giving U.S. Army troops camped near there a gritty taste of what to expect in the coming weeks.

Already the fine, talc-like sand is forcing crews to take extraordinary maintenance steps and raising questions about the long-term effect on such key pieces of equipment as attack helicopters and surveillance devices.

Rain also is expected to become a problem soon, creating rough going for vehicles and breeding grounds for numerous new diseases.

Scud hits Israel; injuries, damage reported

(St. Joseph News-Press Gazette) JERUSALEM -- An Iraqi Scud missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area inside Israel early Tuesday, causing injuries and damage, officials said.

Spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai did not say how many people were hurt but added "most of them are only slightly wounded. Perhaps one or two of them suffered moderate wounds."

It was not immediately clear if U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles were fired to intercept the Scud.

Hours earlier, another rocket landed in a deserted section of central Israel, causing no damage or casualties, the army said. The location of the missile hit was not disclosed.

Israel nearing retaliation

(St. Joseph News Press/Gazette) JERUSALEM -- Their patience eroded by continuing Iraqi missile strikes, Israeli officials Tuesday indicated that they were drawing closer to ordering the military retaliation they have promised.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said his nation, attacked late Monday and early Tuesday by two more Scud missiles, could not wait much longer before responding.

So far, nearly three dozen Iraqi missiles have thundered into Israel, directly causing two deaths, injuring about 300 people and damaging thousands of apartments.

Do you have a loved one in the gulf?

Send a military photo of your loved one stationed in the gulf along with their branch of service, base affiliation, your relationship to them and any other information you'd like, to the Northwest Missourian. We would like to print their photos on our Gulf War page in honor of their service. Send it to: Northwest Missourian / Gulf Editor
2 Wells Hall, NWMSU,
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Operation Desert Storm



February 14, 1990
Volume 63- Issue 18
Section B

NORTHWEST

CAMPUS LIFE



by Marsha Hoffman
Staff Writer

As each tick of the clock seems to take an eternity, you wait impatiently for the one sound on earth that will appease you. When the shrill "R-I-N-G" breaks the silence, you pause, take a deep breath and lunge for the telephone as a broad grin of relief brightens your face.

Many Northwest students play the phone-call-waiting game as just one aspect of being involved in a long distance relationship.

According to Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center, there are many aspects to long distance relationships. For example, the relationship may have started in high school and has continued for new freshmen at Northwest. Or, the relationship may be between two students who met at Northwest and one has since transferred or graduated.

Despite the differences in the situations involved in the relationships, Lawrence said communication was the key to making the relationship thrive or to letting go.

"Before you have to be a long distance from each other, talk about everything you possibly can," he said. "Then, carry out what it is you decide."

Often, phone bills skyrocket for students in long distance relationships since that is usually their only means of instant communication.

One student, Tracy Skratka, has been dating Julie Olson for over three years. After the relationship started, Olson came to Northwest while Skratka was in high school in Mason City, Iowa, five hours away. When Skratka came to Northwest, Olson left to student teach in Shenandoah, Iowa, only one hour away.

But now, Olson is working in Des Moines, which is three hours away. Although they were seeing each other about every other week, Skratka said it has been a month since they last saw each other, the longest time they have ever been apart.

"My first phone bill since she moved to Des Moines, she called collect," Skratka said. "That one bill was over \$200, so I told her that would have to stop."

Trust and communication are the keys to their relationship, Skratka added. He stressed that they wait to discuss something important in person rather than getting into a fight over the phone.

"We are doing fine right now," Skratka said. "The bottom line is that without communication you can't make it. You just know they're thinking about you because you can usually feel it."

Although Valentine's Day is not as celebrated as Christmas, for couples it is the most romantic day of the year.

"I don't know what to do for Valentine's this year," Skratka said. "I'll probably call a florist in Des Moines and send flowers. The hardest days are like Valentine's—days when you see other couples together, but know that you can't be."

Lawrence added that couples re-evaluate their relationships during many of the holidays.

"When they're trying to find a card, for example, they may for the first time realize and accept the fact that there have been changes in the relationship," Lawrence said. "Holidays are times when we check in with ourselves to see how we are doing about the things the holiday represents."

Although she had not received a Valentine gift from her boyfriend Matt Rouse yet, Angie Manaker said she bought him a big ARA cookie with a poem on it.

Hanaker, who has dated Rouse for over a year, who attends Iowa State University, says absence does make the heart grow fonder.

"To me, it doesn't really matter as long as you care. Sure, it's hard at times, but it is definitely worth it," Hanaker said.

Because Rouse doesn't go home often since his priority is studying for an engineering degree, and Hanaker works and studies, the time they do spend together is precious.

"We usually go out somewhere like the movies, or to eat or to just goof around," she said. "We also do a lot of talking, but basically we're just happy to be together."

For students with loved ones in the Persian Gulf, their many concerns include fearing for their safety and missing the person.

"Either they had little warning or they had some time to anticipate someone leaving," Lawrence said. "Then, they have to get adjusted to the fact the person isn't there. Some will get quite involved in expressing their feelings, while others may want out of the relationship. There is also the aspect that one of them is doing something dangerous, but there is nothing that can be done about that."

Senior Paula Chubick is one example of a student with a boyfriend in the Persian Gulf. Chubick has dated former Northwest student Todd Jacobson for over a year and a half.

When Jacobson was called to active duty Dec. 6, they promised to keep in touch and took into account that he may be gone for a long time.

"It brought us closer together because he really needed my support," Chubick said. "He would have done the same for me if situations had been reversed."

Chubick received a surprise 15-minute phone call from Jacobson, Feb. 2. "He told me he was in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, only half a mile from a Patriot missile launcher. The first night they were attacked by Iraqi Scud missiles. He said he was nervous, but in good spirits."

Chubick also received a letter dated Jan. 27 from Jacobson Tuesday. He had not yet received any of the letters she had mailed by the time they spoke on the phone.

"We're still close," Chubick said. "We talked about the future a lot. I will graduate next December and I hope he will be back by then."

After being together almost every day for five years, senior Laura Gripp and her fiancé, Todd Shelton, who graduated in December, are apart for the first time since Shelton spent a month in Florida two years ago.

"Well, at first, we decided we would only see each other every couple of weeks," Gripp said. "But that didn't work since we've seen each other almost once a week. We also talk several times a week on the phone since we miss each other so much."

For Valentine's Day, Gripp said they are going to the Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Sweethearts dance Saturday night, but they are not going to be able to spend the day together as they have in the past. They plan to phone each other for Valentine's, however.

"I miss not being with him everyday and sharing with him the little things that happen because we can't tell each other that stuff as easily. I have to make a list and tell him twice a week. We have also been writing each other," Gripp said.

Gripp added that it will be harder as their wedding day, Aug. 31, approaches.

"It's hard now because it's so new," she said. "I'm glad I get to see him because when he was in Florida, I could only talk to him. But, I still have the rest of the semester and summer school to go before we can be together."

Although the reasons they are apart vary, students involved in long distance relationships keep in touch via letters, telephone calls and weekend visits.

On Valentine's Day, they will again wait by the phone hoping for it to ring soon, or they will run to the mailbox anticipating a card or letter from their loved one. Perhaps, if they are lucky, they will actually get to celebrate the occasion with their partner instead of just a card or a call.

Husbands and wives spend

Valentine's Day on Campus

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

Passing glances in the classroom, hand-holding while walking across campus and quick kisses exchanged between classes. It is Valentine's Day and romance is in the air.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, spoke about their 31 and 1/2 years together.

The Hubbards met in 1957 at Walla Walla College in Washington. Mrs. Hubbard said they had met in a Bible class at the college.

"He and his cronies sat on the back row, which I thought was a sign of not being too serious about things," Mrs. Hubbard said. "One time a girlfriend and I sat in a row just in front of them, and I had a full skirt on and it had a tie, and he (Dr. Hubbard) untied it and tied it to the back of the chair. But, I didn't know it until I got up to leave."

Mrs. Hubbard said that this action only furthered her opinion that he was a "rascal."

When asked what changed her mind about having anything to do with Dr. Hubbard, he said, "the old car."

"I surveyed for the Department of Agriculture when I was a student and one time I was surveying a wheat farm, and I looked into an old barn and here sat a 1934 Plymouth," he

said.

Dr. Hubbard purchased the car. "It was the neatest car you had ever seen in your life," he said.

"So, I was at a basketball game one night with a date and Aleta was with a friend of mine at the game. I took my date and went up and sat down next to them. During the course of the game, she (Aleta) said 'you own that old car?' I said yes. She said, 'I want to drive your old car.' So I said, okay after the game let's go uptown. And so we did."

But it was not until that summer the Hubbards would again see each other.

"It was in the park. He was with a blonde," Mrs. Hubbard said. "And I was with my family."

"The blonde was going back to California the next day, and I knew things could get bleak. So I maneuvered over to where Aleta was with her sister and found out what she was doing."

The Hubbards were married July 12, 1959.

Of all his qualities, Mrs. Hubbard said her favorite quality is Dr. Hubbard's graciousness.

"He is always very gracious about telling me two things. Number one is that he loves me and number two is that I'm pretty, even if I'm in my old, grundgy bathrobe," she said.

Dr. Hubbard said his favorite quality about his wife is that he likes to visit with her.

"She's a good friend. People can be attracted on various levels, but I just enjoy being with her and visiting with her. It never gets dull."

For two broadcast majors Robin and Kurt Sempf, the worst draw back of being married and attending classes at Northwest is they never get to see each other.

Kurt is a senior and Robin is a junior. They met in 1985 while trying out for a community play.

"I was backstage the first time I saw him," Robin said.

The Sempfs were married May 19, 1990.

Kurt said his favorite quality about Robin is she is always happy.

"She is also very understanding. When I explain things, she listens," he said.

Robin said her favorite quality about Kurt was that "he makes every thing fun."

Dr. Hubbard said the point to make about Valentine's Day is there is still a lot of good, solid marriages, and it is still possible to be monogamous.

"Love doesn't have to burn out. It doesn't have to lose its excitement," he said. "It matures just like anything else in life, but like most things in life it gets better as it matures."



BRIEF RENDEZVOUS—Left, On one of her few spare moments in the day, Robin Sempf pays her husband Kurt a visit at the KDLX office. Both agreed that school and work kept them from seeing enough of each other. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

THE TIES THAT BIND—Above, University President Dean Hubbard is prepared for another day by his wife, Aleta. After nearly 32 years, Hubbard has made a habit of telling his wife two things every day—that he loves her and that she's pretty. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

Roses, romance, race car drivers



After sniffing the wine he replied, "Well, it doesn't smell as bad as the methanol alcohol fumes we smell in the pits."

by Charmla Thoren
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day! Roses, Romance, and Racing.

Instead of getting excited about the 14th and dreaming of chocolates, I dread the middle of February and have visions of grease, dirt, and dust.

Valentine's Day means the racing season is just around the corner, which means I will get roses, and my husband will get a 406 small-block Chevy engine. How romantic.

Instead of whispering "sweet nothings" in my ear, my husband is loudly rehashing last racing season. The things he should have done but did not can be heard on a daily basis.

I also hear about great bodies (cars, not women's), line ups (of cars, not criminals), and fast times (at the race track).

Just the other night, I made a new casserole.

"I think this tastes a little tacky, why don't you take a bite?" I kindly asked my husband.

"I'd kill for a good tacky track this year," he replied. "Last year you just couldn't get a good bite off the corners."

"Can't we get through one dinner without talking about racing?" I asked. "Why don't you try the wine."

After sniffing the wine he replied, "Well, it doesn't smell as bad as the methanol alcohol fumes we smell in the pits."

Speed weeks have already begun in Florida, but the first national race isn't until the middle of April. Now is the time to start putting in the long hours of fixing last year's chassis.

In this area most of the drivers are also their own mechanic, and their pit crew consists of work buddies, parents and girlfriends. Even though the team may not be professional, it is a sport taken seriously for everyone who is participating.

Most drivers try to race (twice dur-

ing the weekend and all three nights if possible. Obviously, it is impossible to plan any romantic getaway during the racing season.

The rest of the week is spent repairing the car. No matter how well a driver does, he has something to fix on the car. Mechanics get to pound out dents, weld bars back together and switch engines.

These people are dedicated. I would get tired of repairing the same car week after week, but the racers seem to thrive on it.

I get tired of the worry that washes over me race after race. Everytime he climbs into the car my mind begins to race with thoughts of crashes or fires. Yet my husband reassures me every night that racing is just as safe, if not safer, than other sports.

His equipment consists of a fire-proof racing suit, helmet and harness. The harness is actually a lapbelt, shoulder harness and crotch strap designed to keep the driver positioned in his form-fitted seat. I can not understand why anyone would want to stay in a seat when the car is being ripped apart. Couldn't that hurt?

Though racing does not receive the coverage that other sports do, the fans are just as dedicated and view many races a week. I have been dragged to many race tracks so I can "experience" the different types of tracks and cars. But I would rather "experience" the different foods.

My husband would rather watch a race than a movie. Of course we miss out on the love scenes and the humor.

I can not find the humor in cars flipping in the air—even if they do land right-side-up. But my husband tells me that it's talent.

Even on a bone-chilling night a competitive driver will return to the pits drenched in sweat. My husband is so relieved and so proud of himself, he thinks he deserves a hug and a kiss. Nevermind the fact I am wearing a new, white sweater that will not

look good with grease marks.

I am as relieved to see my husband back in the pits as he is. But now is not the time to cuddle. Romance is put on hold until a shower has removed the scum covering him. And after that, he must tell his version of the race I just watched.

The roar of the engine is romantic music to my husband's ears. He listens to the rhythm of the engine like it is a number one hit. If it does not sound right, he tunes it up between races.

Alterations between races can be as simple as changing a tire. But many times a mechanic is grateful for the extra help received by neighboring pit crews.

As long as a driver is lined-up before the green flag appears, he is eligible for that race.

For those who do not fully understand racing rules, I have my own explanations for the color-coded flags.

The green flag means to climb to the top of the truck or onto the trailer platform to view the entire track.

A yellow flag means to sit down because the tow trucks take forever.

When a red flag appears, it means to run to the concessions stand and grab a cup of coffee and some chips.

The white flag tells the fans to begin to jump up and down because the race is almost over.

And the black and white checkered flag means to run to the restroom before the line forms.

Although these commands may not agree with what the drivers believe, spouses and drivers do agree on the fact that racing is a sport that takes a lot of time.

As the season draws near and prepares to take my husband away for the next seven months, I keep in mind the bumper sticker I received last year for Valentine's Day:

"We interrupt this marriage to bring you the racing season."



Blue Eyes 1,
Thanks for all the
mints, back-rubs,
and sick humor -
I think I like it!
*Happy Valentine's
Day!*

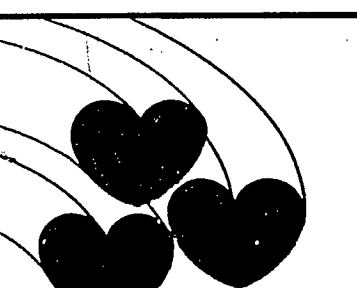
Blue Eyes 2

Butts-
I'm sorry, but it's not
all my fault, (I'm not
saying it's yours
either.) Can we try
again?
Even if we can't, you'll
always be special to
me.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Trace

Jason B.,
You're sweet,
but don't even
think it.

Laura P.



Tom -
Fate (with a little help)
introduced us - love
will keep us together.
We've got what it takes.
I love you - Tracy

Gail,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best roomie ever!
Thanks for all you've done for me - I wouldn't
know what to do without you!
Love ya,
Wendy

Sherry-
Happy Valentine's
Day!

Love, John

Cody,
Even if a day should go by
when I don't say "I love you..."
May never a moment go by
without you knowing I do.
Love, Shanno

Jason,
I love you with all my heart! Thanks
for the best year and one half!
Hugs and Kisses
Laura

Rooney,
Open your eyes!
We'd be phenomenal together!
Late Night Pizza Woman

Sara-
Some have luck with the lottery,
Some have luck of the Irish,
But I had my luck getting a roommate like you!
Happy Valentines Day!
Terri

Scarface,
Promise I won't be tired tonight,
if you make the macaroni.

Hubba, Hubba!

Foxy Lady

Dear Juan, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie!
You're the greatest and I love you!
Forever, Amanda

Foop-
Happy Birthday and Hearts Day. There will
always be a giant space in mine just for you.
You will always be the leader of the universe.
Don't completely give up on the tunnel, because
some things don't change. We've come a long
way, been through lots. I will always be here
for you.
Queenie

MJN-
After 2 years, 1 month and 7 days of
marriage, you are still the most romantic
man I have ever known.
And most of all--you're still my best friend.
I love you,
ALN

CAT 78,
You still owe me a game
of pool and many games
of quarters!
Happy Valentine's Day!
-M

Bethy-
Together forever, you and I
That nothing may ever come between us.
Someday shall come, then we
Will be forever and ever,
Always together.
I love you, Brucie

Bill,
I couldn't have started 1991 any
better! (Well...)
It was fun!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Michelle

Joel,
You're no mystery man,
but you're a true-blue friend.
Let all the others raise a stink.
It only matters what we think.
Love, Laura

Missy,
Your Valentine's gift won't top your
Christmas gift, but I think you'll be mi-Tea
thankful. If the past 11 months are any
indication of the future, look out! I may be
contagious. Love always, Brandon

I know you so
well. I can tell
by the sound of
your voice...

Happy
Valentines
Day,
Sweetie!

To the hot red
head at
McDonald's-
Your beauty
stupifies me.
Love,
Box

Julie,
Andrea
& Kerri,
Have a
stoney
Valentine's
Day!
Love,
Michael

Valentine's Day
Paul,
You know roses are
red,
You know violets are
blue,
But, You'll never know
how much I really love you!
Love,
Sweet Pea

Valentine's Day
David,
I just wanted you to know
I love you and I'm very
proud of you! Only 100
days until the BIG DAY!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Wendy

PLEBES

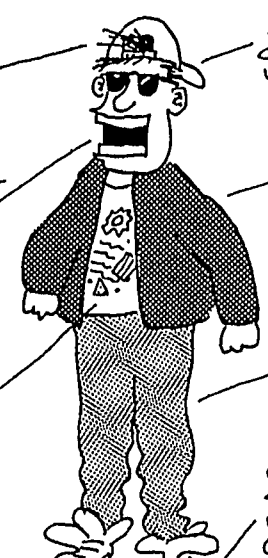
L.T. Horton

HOW TO LOOK COOL

PLEBES' GUIDE TO SPRING FASHION FOR 19-YEAR-OLD BUCKS

CAP
WHITE, WITH A CLASSY, CONVERSATION-STARTING EMBLEM ON THE FRONT AND A SIZE-ADJUSTMENT STRAP IN BACK. WHEN WORN BACKWARDS, THIS CAUSES YOUR HAIR TO PROTRUDE PROMINENTLY THROUGH THE HOLE, GIVING YOU AN APPEALING, I-DON'T-NEED-TO-CARE-IF-MY-HAIR-GETS-MUSSED LOOK.

T-SHIRT
WITH A HIP, STYLISH DESIGN ON IT. GIRLS' EYES WILL LIGHT UP IF YOU SAY YOU GOT IT SOMEWHERE EXOTIC, LIKE THE L.A. OUTLET.



SHADES
SUGGEST FOREBODING, REBELLIOUS, CAPTIVATING EYES THAT MUST BE CONCEALED, LEST THEY HYPNOTIZE EVERY WOMAN WHO CATCHES A GLIMPSE OF THEM. (AS AT WALGREEN'S.)

FLIGHT JACKET
BROWN, WITH SIMULATED "WORN" LOOK. YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK YOU DOGFIGHT COMMIES WHEN YOU'RE NOT HANGING OUT WITH THE GANG IN THE DORM LOUNGE.

JEANS
FAKE-BLEACHED, THAT BUNDLE UP DOWN AT THE FEET. THEY GIVE YOU THAT RUGGED, OUTDOORSY, I-BUY-THE-SAME-PANTS-EVERYBODY-ELSE-DOES LOOK.

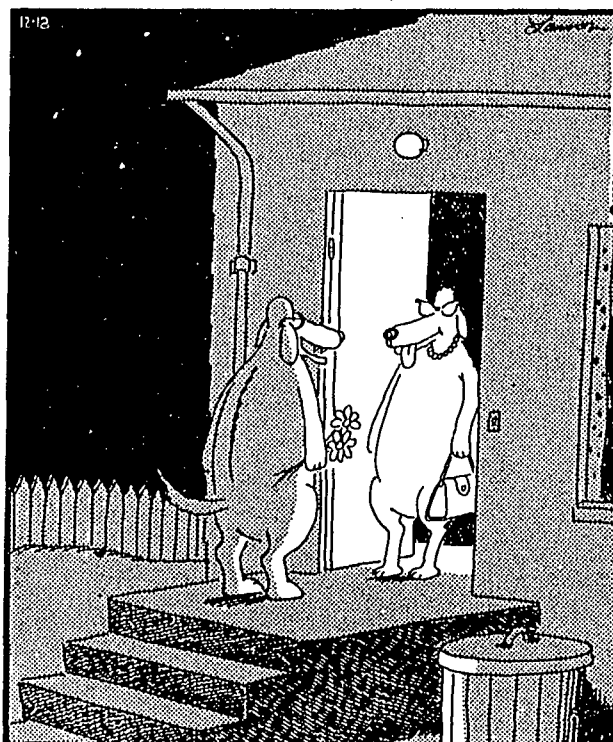
BASKETBALL SHOES
WHITE, WITH TONGUE AND SIDES STICKING OUT LIKE FLAPS. COUPLED WITH YOUR RUMPLED PANT LEGS, THEY GIVE YOU A BIG-FOOTED "ALLEY OOP" LOOK GIRLS CAN'T RESIST.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, Ginger — you look absolutely stunning ... and whatever you rolled in sure does stink."



They weren't the most evil people in the world — nor the best. They were the Village of the Darned.

Fisher Cleaners

Quality Dry Cleaning

"All types of cleaning"

311 East Third

582-3861

When you party remember to...

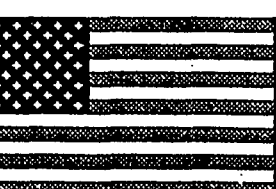


Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober — or you're not sure — let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



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Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714/557-2337
1-800-441-2337



We support our troops!!!

The Northwest Missourian



Valentine's Day from hell



From Left Field

by Don Carrick

(Valentine's Day from Hell. Take 1, scene 1, fade in on narrator.)

This week I feel the need to talk about love. It could be something in the air. It could be the wonderful spring-like weather we've been having lately, but I'm beginning to believe that it has something to do with Valentine's Day, which reminds me of a Valentine's Day long ago.

(Romantic music fades in and swells. Dissolve to scene 2: average high school hall. Younger version of narrator begins walking stage right.)

As with every year at this time, spring was in the air. It was a time of rebirth, a time of growing, and for the high school male, a time to find a female. Hormones on overload, heart on my sleeve and hopes running high, I went out to capture

the love of the girl I adored -- Mitzi Carloshi.

(Cut to close-up of Carloshi. Music swells to almost deafening level.)

I couldn't get Mitzi out of my mind. I dreamed about us falling in love, getting married, raising a family, having a bitter divorce. Truly a dream I could call my own.

(Cut to wide-shot of narrator and Carloshi running into each others' arms. Dissolve through shots of couple at malt shop, couple with wedding cake, couple with twins and couple in court screaming at each other. Cut back to shot of narrator.)

One day I actually got the nerve to go up to Mitzi and proclaim my love. It was Valentine's Day ...

(Cut to shot of narrator carrying a dozen roses and a year's supply of chocolates. Camera comes in close to reveal his haunted, pleading eyes.)

NARRATOR: Mitzi? (gulp) Y-y-y-you probably don't even know me, but I really like you and I was kinda wondering if you would like

to go out with me?

(Cut to low-angle shot of Carloshi. Light from above makes her look cold and sinister -- every inch the woman.)

MITZI: First, I don't know you, and I don't want to know you. Second, the idea of dating you fills me with such repulsion that I can barely stand it. Third, I'm dating the quarterback of the football team, and fourth, you are standing on my foot.

(Cut back to narrator shivering in Carloshi's shadow. His roses suddenly wilt, his chocolates melt and drool out of the box. Bruno, Carloshi's boyfriend appears -- 360 pounds of pure muscle standing directly above our poor narrator. Music grows dark and tragic.)

BRUNO: You talkin' to my girlfriend?

(Before the narrator can reply he is hoisted into the air and pummeled into a disgusting pulp by the Cro-magnon man, Bruno.)

And that is my tale. My bruises have healed (except for the soft spot in the back of my head), but my heart remains scarred.

February 14, 1991

GED, CAT and MAT tests
Wells Hall 120 8:15 a.m.
"Psychology of Deception"
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.
Systems Resource Group interview
Lower Lakeview Room
IFC Meeting
Northwest Room 4:30 p.m.
Chocolate Festival
Administration Bldg 10:00 a.m.
Circle K Meeting
Governor's Room 5:15 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Meeting
Stockman Room 4:30 p.m.

February 15, 1991

GED, CAT and MAT tests
Wells Hall 8:15 a.m.
Black History Month Game Show
Spanish Den 7:00 p.m.
Ray Hyman Noon-time Forum
University Club 12:00 p.m.
Chinese New Year Dinner
Wesley Center 7:30 p.m.

Events

Calendar

February 16, 1991

Bearcat and 'Kitten basketball
Central Mo. State
Delta Sigma Phi Bowl-a-thon
Bearcat Lanes

February 18, 1991

Tri-Sigma Shemale Pageant
Charles Johnson 8:00 p.m.



Educator's Day
February 15, 1991

February 19, 1991

Tom Carneal Faculty Lecture
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.
Spring Career Day
Conference Center 10:00 a.m.
Sigma Society Meeting
Brown Hall 253A 5:30 p.m.

February 20, 1991

Bearcat and 'Kitten basketball
Lincoln
Study Skills Workshop II
Lower Lakeview Room 3:00 p.m.
Worlds of Fun interships
Lower Lakeview Room
Job Interviews -
Lower Lakeview Room
Metropolitan Life
Iowa Beef Producers
Land O' Lakes
Mutual of Omaha
Ford Motor Credit job
State Farm Insurance

NORTHWEST

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Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.

Call 562-1635 or 562-1224

PERSONALS

Congratulations to our 14
Tri Sigma Pledges!
From the women
of Sigma Sigma Sigma

JA-

This is just a small
"no big thing" hearts day
message. Why did you have to
go and steal mine away?
Don't ever let it go.

-I-word,
someone special

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Look for the conclusion on the two
part series of The Academy in next
week's Northwest Missourian.